LOUISIANA.

Contradictory Testimony Before the Congressional Inquisitors.

THE REVERSED PICTURE.

Peace, Justice, Prosperity and Kindly Fellow-Feeling.

CONKLING IN THE SENATE.

Brilliant Defence of the Military Interfer-

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29, 1875. Before the Congressional Investigating Committee to-day Dr. Scruggs was brought forward to prove the attempted assassination of Governor

Weils, at the City Hotel:—

Witness said he saw no demonstration of violence: that he and Weils were dining at the notel together; at a table near ty were two drunken men, witness understood from Mr. Vatson that they might "cut up," and on that insisted on Weils leaving the house; these men said nothing to Mr. Weils, and it was only on witness suggestion that he left.

Witness simply thought that the men, being drunk, might become involved in a difficulty with Weils. On another occasion, about three weeks before, a man made some othersive remarks about Governor Weils, and the latter told him that he intended to act squarely in the Returning Hoard.

A COLORED STATE SENATOR TESTIFIES.

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A COLORED STATE SENATOR TESTIFIES.

Ruford Biunt, colored, testified:

I reside in Natchitoches; am State Senator and am pretty well acquainted with the people of my parish; last June a meeting was held by persons who called the meeting was held by persons who called the meeting was held by persons who called the meeting was to the meeting and it the people of street in young to take charge; I was a slave in occupia and Louisiana; have a sittle education, have lived in Natchitoches twenty one years; the general condition or affairs between the whites and blacks there was toleraby pie, sant up to last June; a portion of fine meeting was not taxpayers; it was propose; to reduce taxes, and also to demand the resignation of some officers in July the republican, was carried off; those ifficers were told to resign or they would be assassinated; some of us were in favor of the police-jury resigning an; they did resign; when on a steamboat, on my way to New Orleans, some men came on board and said they intended to fix me during the night; the men were put off the coat; on July 25 we held a nominating convention in our Darish; armed men were assambled in a room in the town: I understood they were to assambled in a room in the town: I understood they were to assambled in a room in the town: I understood they were to assamble to the momina ed a certain District Judge and District Autoritey; we did not nominate home oneers then

W. H. Maxey, the next witness, said:—
I reside in Claiborne parish; my opinion is there was to a iree, fair and tuil election there; at a meeting in not a iree, fair and suil election there; at a meeting in not parish a colored man was shot by a white man; the atter was tried and discharged; after the fight over hirty white men formed in line, most or them armed with shotguns, the republicans were beating a drum and the democrats demanded that the colored men be isarmed; they said the negroes would be fired into in an uninutes if they did not disperse; the Sheriff was rared but said he could not disperse the crowd; the tayor said the republicans could have their club meetings, but that they must not march or beat advun; I was onneeled to leave town in the night and was broken up it bussiness because I was a republican; I was deet threatened by bad men with deadly weapons; I was extractly broken.

ings. but that they must not march or beat a drum, I was compelled to leave town in the night and was broken up in business because I was a republican; I was often threatened by bad men with deadly weapons; I am entirely broken up, financially, in consequence; I was a Chion man during the war; there are some things I cannot tell; at the close of the war I had \$100,00, and to-day I am a plantrupt; it was impossible to have a hair registration and election; last year, when Mr. McEnery made a speech in Homer and in Whin, about hall way through his speech he said there were too many Maxeys and Blac burns, and if some of them were ham it would be a cood thing. A man said openly to me, with his hand on his pistol, that he would as soon eat my heart as a piece of beefsteak; this was before the election of 1872.

George Foster testined as to the condition of Carroll parish, which he interred was flourishing. Regarding the election he said:—It was peaceable, that he had he ard of mo disturbances: I was peaceable, that he had he ard of mo disturbances: I was peaceable, that he had he ard of mo disturbances: I was peaceable, that he had he ard of mo disturbances: I was peaceable, that he had he ard of mo disturbances: I was peaceable, that he had he ard of mo disturbances: I was peaceable, that he had he ard of mo disturbances: I was peaceable, that he had he ard of mo disturbances: I wave reaceable, that he had he ard of mo disturbances: I wave reaceable, that he had he ard of mo disturbances: I wave reaceable, that he had he ard of mo disturbances.

By Mr. Marshall—There lection should be held; he knew of no ostracism; the yreat complaint there among the people was high taxes: he never heard of sns animosity toward the republicans on account of politics, but it was toward eorgap officials; if any.

FEELING BETWEIN THE RACKS.

By Mr. Marshall—There is no general hostility between the races? A Difficialities may occur between them, and have, perhaps; there had been no democratic officials in his barrish, except such as cl

THE ADMINISTRATION DEFENCE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29, 1875. Mr. Bogy, (dem.) of Mo., presented joint resolnmilitary interference in Louisiana, and had them and lie on the table.

Mr. SURRMAN, (rep.) of Oalo, said :- "If the people of Missouri thought the interference of the government in Louisiana was unconstitutional he thought they had better study the constitution of the United States."

The Senate resumed consideration of the resomittee to inquire what legislation by Congress is necessary to secure to the people of Louisians the right of self-government under the constitution. Mr. CONKLING resumed the Boor, and said:—

Mr. COMELING resumed the floor, and said:

In the observations which he had the honor to submit to the Senate yesterday it was his regret to set forth events which were enacted in New Ordens touchins the organization of the Legislature on the fit hint. He remaided the Senate that his Excellency the President was a stranger to the whole proceedings then and not aware or them until after they were over. Second—He remitted the chair interesting the sand not no command nor even a spectator of the events on the norming of the 4th inst. Third—He recited the laws of Louisians, constitutional and statutory, which deposited certain powers excusively with certain persons. He recited the figurant sets of violence and inviessment, and athered facts, showing that the attempt of the conservatives in Louisians to capture one house of the segit-lature was a step to revolutionize the state government, and take it from those who held it. In the presence of all the turbulence, disorder and dim which ruled the hour in that room in a distant city senators here and all other schools for republican party, the Pramisant of the United States.

seated in the Legislature year after year men whom the people had voted down at the bailot box. The same rigine made the courts and made them corrupt. They instead regions made the courts and made them corrupt. They appointed inspectors or election who political and coauched the bailot box. They so divided the chief city of the State as to bisect blocks and bouses so that men domiciled in the same bouse could vote and repeat in different election. They do not not controlled to the court of the

Whereas any military interterence by the officers of the United States with the organization of a State with the organization of a State gleater of any of the power dings is repugnant of the property of the

Mr. SCHURZ said:

The first sentence of this preamble was taken from the President's Message, and as no senator on either side—not even the senator from New Yord—nad undertagen to suser that General de froot and's action was warranted by law, he hoped that the preamble would have the unanimous approval of the senate.

senator domests a present to the speech.

Mr. Gordon, (dom.) of Os., reterred to the speech he made a lew days are and said he had not made any attack on President Grant.

In that speech he expressed his confidence that the belies whitman which characterized this debase remains.

slandered the people ne (Go don) represented. He next had read a telegram from the Governor of Georgia as to the ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW in that State under the democratic rule and its enforcement under Bullock's republican rule, showing that the present Governor had barooned two white men who had been convicted of intrider, and communed the death sentences of four, two of whom were white and two colored. Of the persons exceuted ten were negroes and six white. While under the Bullock government forty-six persons were pardoned for the crime of murder, eighteen had their sentences communed, and two were executed. The records under the Bullock government do not specify the color. The whole number of pardoned by the present Governor were the same by the present Governor were classes.

Mr. Gordon then asked, Where is Bullock, now? A refugee from justice in canada. He then spoke of Foster Hodgest, and said, when he had charge of a railroad in Georgia, which now paid \$50,000 annually to the State, it did not pay a cent, and, besides, he robbed it of a half million of dollars. Where is Bulgett now? Said in the province of south Carolina. The road which he had so robbed was now run by a Nenator who gocupied a seat on the other side of this chanuer.

Mr. Spragueg, (lib. rep.) of R. L.—Who is the Senator?

Mr. Gordon replied he would rather not name

Mr. Sprague, (id. rep.) of R. I.—Who is the Senatorf
Mr. Gordon replied he would rather not name
him. He was an honorable man, and paid the
money to the State promptly. He belonged to a
company who managed the road. He next referred to crimes committed in the South by
negroes.
Mr. Prase, (rep.) of Miss., rose to ask a question, but Mr. Gordon relused to yield, saying:
Excuse me, you have had nearly a week to pour
out the vials of your wrath upon my people, and I
hope I will have an hour to reply."
In conclusion Mr. Gordon appealed from the
bar of the Senate to the bar of public opinion, and
said he left confident that the appeal would not
be in vain. All that he asked was, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."
Mr. West, (rep.) of La., then obtained the floor,
with the understanding that he would address the
Senate when the Louisiana discussion was renewed.
The Senate than, at half-mast five o'clock P. M. The Senate then, at half-past five o'clock P. M., adjourned till Monday.

OBITUARY.

Dr. William H. Gilman, ambulance surgeon of the Ninty-ninth street Reception Hospital, died at that institution on faursony night last, in the twenty-ninth year of his age. The deceased was a native of Massachusetts, where he resided until 1863. tive of Massachusetts, where he resided until 1863, when, although a mere boy, he entered the volunteer service in the capacity of hospital steward. At the close of the receilion he engaged in the drug business devoting his evenings to the study of medicine. In 1868 he associated himself with the Topographical Surveying corps of the Southern Pacific Railrond, as medical attendant, going with that body to Texas. Returning to New York, after an absence of three years, he entered the University Medical College as a student. In November last, athough an undergraduate, he passed a successful examination for the position of ambulance surgeon. The strange and painful accident that resulted in the street, the Sharp end of his umbrella entering his left eye and penetrating the brain. Although the best surgical skill that the city could afford was rendered memingities set in and resulted in death. The deceased was a young man of high attainments and was universally esteemed. He leaves a mother and two sisters living in Boston, to which city the remains were forwarded yesterday alternoon for interment, the Coroner's inquest being waived in delerence to the wishes of his friends.

ANDREW JACKSON MINOR. Andrew Jackson Minor, who stood at the head of his profession as a trainer of horses, died at his home at Jamaica L. L. on the 29d inst. in the forty-third year of his age. Mr. Minor was born near Lynchburg, Va., and during his boyhood began to attract attention as a rider. Before attaining his majority be passed from riding into training, and during the last twenty years he was the most eminent man in his profession in the United States. The scene of Mr. Minor's first edorts in the trainer's business was Kentucky, but in the profession in the United States. The scene of Mr. Minor's first edorts in the trainer's business was Kentucky, but in the particularly identified with the splendid experiment instituted by Mr. Richard fen Brocck, of Kentucky, and Mr. Francis Morris, ot this city, in sending a stable of American thoroughbred racers to Enviand, in order to test upon the British turi, under all the disadvantages resulting from a long sea voyage and the differences of climate, the question which had long intelessed the turfmen of the United States, whether the American racehorse had retained, under the American racehorse house had retained, under the American racehorse house had retained, under the American racehorse, by Boston; Pryor, four years, by Glencoe, and Prioress, three years, oy Sovereign, were sent over to be prepared to run on the British turi, in 1857. This stable was subsequently renaliored by Eabylon, three years, and two promising yearlings, and in the following year by six or seven more, of which the best were Unpire and Starke. This experiment upon the English turf in 1857. This stable was subsequently renaliored by Eabylon, taree years, and two promising yearlings, and in the following year by six or seven more, of which the best were Unpire and Starke. This experiment upon the English turf issed until 1862, when Mr. Minor returned, showing, as a net result, that with this mele nanding of Britain, he had pulled on several victories from English deids of several victories from English deids of were his capture of the Casarewire of 1857 with Prioress after a dead heat with El rights and Queen Bess; the great Yorkshire Handicap of 1868 with the same ing his majority he passed from riding into training, and during the last twenty years he was the

Rev. John H. Young, D. D., istely pastor of the Congregational courch at Laconia, N. H., died at his residence in Laconia yesterday at the age of seventy-five years.

Daniel B. Barks, one of the oldest and wealthiest business men of Baltimore, died in that city during the evening of the 28th inst, at the age of eighty-one years. HENRY N. E. MATTHEWS, M. D.

This gentleman, one of the most prominent phy. sicians of New Haven, Conn., died of pleuro-pneumonia, yesterday morning, the 20th inut. He was born on St. Simon's Island, Georgia, in 1827. He became a pupil in the Entscopal Academy. Since-quently he entered Trinity College, Hartford, and graduated from that institution in 1847. He then went to New Haven and took up the study of medicine, and in 1850 received from Yale College the degree of M. D. lamindiately therenier he commenced the practice of medicine in New Haven, and at once took a leading position

obstetries, and a greater number of cases were assigned him than any other physician in New Haven. He was very much beloved by those who sought his professional services, and the event of his death causes a feeling of profound regret to many homes.

AMUSEMENTS.

The performance of Thomas' "Mignon" in English last night by the Kellogg company was a grand success. Miss Kellogg eclipsed all her former efforts in the title rôle, gaining from a very crowded house enthusiastic applause in the many beautiful melodies allotted to her. The first triumph she gained was in the taking song. many beautiful melodies allotted to her. The many triumph she gained was in the taking song. "Knowest Thou the Land," and she achieved still more in the estimation of her audience (a very large one, in spite of the inciemency of the weather) by the charming manner in which she took part in the "swallows" duet. In the Styrienne of the second act she was trailiant and effective, and in the lake scene she revealed a degree of dramatic power far beyond what even her admirers gave her credit for. The Mannon of Miss Kellogs was stamped with the impress of talent of the inguest order, and in acting and singing she realized the ideal which the most exacting mind could form of such a trying role. Mine. Van Zandt proved to be the best representative of the coquettsh actress. Filina, we have ever had on the metropolitan boards, and she gave the polacea in the third act with such a brio and clan that an encore was the consequence. Miss Annie Beaumont acted and sangthe role of Federica superbly, and milhied everything that might be desired of an arthat in such an ungratem in role. Peakes was a very acceptable Lotario, and Castle showed evident signs of recent indisposition by the w-akness of his voice in the part of Wilhelm Meister. "The Bohemian Girl" will be presented at the matine to-day.

weather a large audience assembled last night at this house on the occasion of air. F. B. Warde's benefit. Three acts of "Little Em'ty" and the "Serious Family" formed the evening's attractions. Mr. Warde, in his excellent impersonation nons. Mr. Warde, in his excellent impersonation of Peggotty, received repeated marks of appreciation on the part of the public. In the "Serious Family" Mr. Warde played the part of Charles Torrens, in which he had an opportunity to display the versathity of his talent. Mr. Fawcett Rowe played the part of Murphy Maguire. Mr. Bishop, who filled the rôle of Aminada's Sleea, mane a very favorable impression. On the conclusion of "Little Emily," Mr. Warde being called before the cartain, made a neat and appropriate speech, thanking the public and the press for the uniform kindness which he has experienced at their hands.

THE NEW PARK THEATRE, BROOKLYN. At this favorite place of amusement "Donald Mc-Kay" was again put on the stage last evening. The Byron and Miss Bianch Grey were the principal attractions. Is belie Wallace is not a character to give much scope for very fine acting, but represented by Miss Grey it is irresistible. On the waoie the piece as put upon the stage reflects credit upon the management and ought to have attracted a large audience.

MRS. CONWAY'S BROOKLYN THEATRE. The engagement of Miss Carlotta Leclerca at success, and this was the weather, which throughout the week has been most unfavorable—in fact,
dangerous to pedestrians, however short the distances they might have to travel. The play presented last evening was Gilbert's mythological
Greek drama of "Pygmalion and Galatet." Miss
Leclercq was Galaten, into whose sculptured form
the god a at the rash prayer of Pygmalion breathed
the breath of life.

NEW YORK HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL CONCERT. A grand concert will be given to-night at Steinway Hall, for the benefit of the New York Homeo-pathic Hospital Fair Association, Mme. Brignoli, who as Miss Isabella McCullough, was a bright star in Italian opera for many years at the Acad-emy; Miss Anna Drasaul, one of the most accom-plished contraltos on our boards at present; Miss Luckhardt and Mr. A. H. Pease have voluntered their services for the occasion. The oill is full of musical interest, and with such clever interpreters it cannot fail to give pleasure to the patrons and promotors of such a worthy charity.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature during the past (wenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as recorded at Hudnut's Pnarmacy, Hera.d Building, New York:—

1874. 1875.

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SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

Steamer.	Sails		Destination.	Office.
City of New York.	Jan.	30.	Liverpool	15 Broadway.
Oceanic	Jan.	30.	Liverpool-	19 Broadway.
CADAGA	Jan.	30.	I ondan	19 Broadway.
Cantorula	Jan.	20.	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Hermann	Jan		Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Java	Feb.		Liverpool	14 Bow ing Green
Hoisatia	Feb.	4		61 Broadway.
P Caland	Feb.	4.	Rotterdam	50 Broadway.
Republic	Feb.	6.	Liverpool	19 Broad way.
City of London	Feb.		Liverpool.	15 Broadway
pain	Feb		Liverpool	69 Broadway.
Victoria	Feb.		Giasgow.	7 Bowling Green
Ville de Paris	Feb.		Havre	55 Broadway
Chile of Latin	Feb.		Bremen.	2 Bowning Green
Oder	Feb.		Hamburg.	113 Broadway
Goethe	et.	10.	Liverpoot.	Bowling Green
Cuba	Feb.	10	Glasgow.	72 Broadway
State of Georgia	reu.			
Cimbria	Feb		Hamourg.	61 Broadway
Ethiopia	Feb.		Glasrow	7 Bownne Green
Bartic	Feb.	13.	L verbook.	19 Broadway.
Erin	Feb.		Liverpool	of Broadway.
City of Montreal.	Feb.	13.	Laverbooi-	15 Broadway
Hansa	Feb.		Bremen	Bownnz Green
Klopstock	Feb.		Hamburg	113 Broadway.
Acriatic	Feb.		Liverpoot.	19 Broadway.
taly	Feb.		1.verpool-	69 Br. adway.
City of Chester	Feu.	20.	Liverpool	15 Broadway
Neckar	Feb.	20.	Bremen	2 Bownna Green
Pereire	Feb.	20.	Havre	55 Broadway
Schiller	Feb.	23.	Hampurg	113 Broadway.
Frisin	Feb.	25.	hamourg.	61 Brondway
Celtic	Feb.	27.	Laverpool-	119 Broadway
Hohenzollern	Pel	47	Bremen	2 Howling Green
Buevia		- 20	Hamburg.	161 Broadway
ALMANAC FO		IEV	V YORK	THIS DAY.
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sun sets		14	Sandy Ho	ook eve 1 5

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN. 29, 1875.

Steamer Oceanic (Br), Jennings, Liverpool via Queenstown—R J Cortis.

Steamer City of New York (Br), Leitch, Liverpool via Queenstown—John G Daie.

Steamer Tartar (Br), Ferris. London—Peabody, Willis & Co. Co. Scenner California (Br), Ovenstone, Glassow-Henderson Bros. Steamer Fanita, Howe, Philadelphia—James Hand, Bara Ukraine, Meicher, Yokohama—Salier & Liver more. Mark Ukraine. Meicher, Tokonama.

Bark St George (Br.), Hall, Glasgow-C W Bertaux.
Bark Royal narrie (Br.), Weimus, Traise-J H Winchester & To.
Bark Eliza Rarss (Br.), Vesey, Bermuda—A E Tucker.
Bark Jennie Cobb., mail, Matanzas—Waydeli & Co.
Schr R J Evans Taylor, Jeremie—I R Staplea
Schr Alta V Cole, Mitchell, St Pierre, Mart—Brett, Son & Co.
Schr W H Bewen, Dill, New Bedford-Fergusen & Wood.

ARRIVALS

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINZ. HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINZ.

Steamer Wyoming (Sr), Guard, Liverpool Jan 13, with males and 45 passengers to Williams & Guiou. Was detained off sandy Hoose to hours by tog: Jan 28, 180 miles east of sandy Hoose to hours by tog: Jan 28, 180 miles for Liverpool. 50 miles east of do steamer flusing (Sr), hence for Liverpool. 50 miles east of do steamer Newards Eric do for do: 40 miles east of do, steamer City of Brooklys (IF. 10 for do miles east or do, steamer City of Brooklys (IF. 10 for de) and passengers to Murray. Ferris & Oo. Steamer achiles Aris, Wilmington, NC, Jan 37, with males to Wm F City & Co.

Bark H r Kichin mew. 525 tons, of Liverpool, NG, Jan 40, Miland, Liverpool, NS, 6 days, 10 ballast to L F Higham.

Brig Olaf Kyrre (Swe), Anderson, Malaya 59 days, with McLeod, Liverpoo. N.S. 6 days, in Daliast to L.F. Brigham.

Brig Oinf Kyrre (Swe), Anderson, Maiaga 59 days, with
fruit and least to Gaiway & Cassaide; vesset to C Tobias
& Co. Passed Gibraitar Dec 13, had one weather to the
ould: thence 15 days with strong NE and N.W. gales.
Erig Mary & Thayer, Provenick, Pernambung 31 days,
with sumar to H if Swift & Co. vessel to E.N. Hand.
Crossed the Equator Dec 31, in ion 37 37 W, had strong
NE winds to Hatterss; thence 5 days, with strong N and
N.W. winds
Febr Ann E. Valentine, Potter, Jacksonville 12 days,
with tumber to Alsop & Clark; vessel to Van Brunt &
Bro.

Schr Sydney Muncell, Pease, Virginia.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATS.

BOUND SOUTH.

Sohr David J Adams, mith, Fortune Ray, NF, for New York, 20 days, with their to master, each rearth f Suconer, Wilson, Southport for New York, with heay to order. BOUND BASE.

Steamer City of New Bestord, springer, New York to r sipews. Toung. New York for Providence.

Steamer August Andre (Beig), for Antwerp (not 27th) ship Cambridge (Br), do; barks Wimburn (Br), Glasgow ship Ildal Wave (Br), London.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STEAMEN ILLINOIS, chackford, at Philadelphia 28th inst, was it days on the nessage from Liverpool and experience tearful weather. The ship being light rolled in a most alarming manner, and the decks were swept re-

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the Humano London Bureau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels tradius with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERF, Jan 28-Sailed, bark Competitor (Ger, Kuhn, New York.

AARIUUS Jan 28—Arrived, ship Island (Ger), Bang,
Philadelphia (not arrived 14th).

Brisvot, Jan 28—Salled, bark Sokrates (Nor), Bjonnes,

United States.

BREMERHAVEN, Jan 27-Arrived, ship Betty (Ger., Knutshorn, Savannab; barks Arracan (Ger), Rossini, de; B C Bulsin (Ger), Koop, Galveston.

Gibraltar, Jan 25—Sailed, steamer Macedonia (Br),
Laird (from Alexandria, &c), New York.

HELTORY, Jan 23—Arrived, bark Chartle (Br), Robinson, Baltimore for Rotterdam,
Sailed 28th, bark Adda (Ger), Probst (from Rotterdam),
New York.

New York.

HAVRE, Jan 27—Sailed, ships Norris, Barstow. United States; Helios (Ger), Kriezol, do; barks Alamo (Ger), Bruderhausen, do; Mary Lawton (Br), Ross, do; Eidorado (Nor), Larsen, do; Caspari (Nor), Sivertsen, do.

Liverpool, Jan 29—Arrived, ships Maria stoneman (Br), Blauvelt, New Orleans; Montana (Br), Sissigntholm, New York for Glasgow (see below).

Arrived 28th, steamer Arbitrator (Br), Jackson, New Orleans; ships St Charles, Smalley, San Francisco; Rosa Bonheur (Br), Baker, New York; bark Ceres Gor), Dollaer, do; Cremona, Gove, Galveston; 29th, ship James Duncan (Br), Kirkham, Charleston.

Sailed 29th, ship Helene (Ger), Raschen, Hampton Roads (not sailed 29th).

Roads (not sailed 24th).
Sailed 28th, ship Richard III, Hubbard, United States;

bark John Campbell (Br., Hankenson, do. PREARTH ROADS, Jan 29—Arrived, brig Genitor: e Figli

PERABER ROADS, JAN 19-AFFIVED, Brig Gentleri e Figh (Ital), Frença, New York.

PALKRINO-Salled, brigs Neptune's Car (Br., New York; Bams (Nor), Isefir, do; Emma (Ital), New Orleans.

QUEERSTOWN, Jan 29-AFFIVED, barks David (Ital), Bosco, New York for Dublin; John Zittlosen, Merryman, New York.

AFFIVED 28th, barks Arica (Br.), Lowden, Boston; 29th, Alfarin (Nor), Tjersen, New York (see below).

Salled 29th, steamer City of Activery (Br.), Laver (from Liver pool). New York.

Liverpools, New York.
Rio Janziro. Jan 27-Arrived previous, bark Lubra, Torhune, Baltimore. Scitte, Jen 29-0ff, ship Arundel Castle (Bri, Fulton,

from New York for London. SANTOR, Jan 37—Arrived, steamer Sthuriel (Br), Pear-London. Jan 29—Ship Montana (Br., Spigntholm, from New York for Glasgow, was consideredly damaged during heavy weather, and put into Liverpool to-day.

Barz Guiseppe Prota (Ital). Galateia, from Philadelphia Dec 18 for Queenstown, has been abandoned at sea. Her crew were rescued, and arrived at Liverpool to day while Maria Stonana Rev. Managed: 1 Fom New Ortholes.

Her crew were rescued, and arrived at Liverpool to day in ship Maria Stoneman (Br). Bingwett, from New Orleans (The C P registered 715 tons, was built at Prooida in 1870, and natled from Naples. Her carge consisted of 30,435 pushels of corn, valued at \$7,440.1

Bark Maryaret kvans (Br), McLougall, from Philadelphia Jan S for Antwerp, is achore at New Haven in a dangerous position.

Bark Titania (Br), which arrived at Queenstown vesterday from Philadelphia, is much damaged, having succumtered very heavy weather.

Bark Alfarin (Nor), Tierson, which arrived at Queenstown to-day from New York, was much damaged by se-

town to-day from New York, was much damaged by severe weather on the passage.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Banans, Jan 19-is port suip lieary (Ger), Wessels, for

ondo, Battimore; schr will A Ghoon (Sr), McIntosh, Cardenas, to load for Haltimore.

Halivax, Ian 25.—Salled, schr (not brig) Ocean Lily Br., Reddy, Jannica.

Salled 29th, AM, at amers Assyria (Br), lonaldson (from the state of the state o

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BOSTON, Jan 29—Arrived, steamer Samaria (Br), Billinge, Liverpool; ships Westorn Chief (Br), Hill, Singapore Mary L. Stone, Phinney, Bath. Me; brig Bitters (8r), Yatea, St. Martins; schrs Daniel Webster, Haskell, Pert au Paix; Georgie Shepard, Rich, Geliveston; Edwin J. Morrison, Livender, New Orleans; Edward Johnston, Bean, Mobile; D. Talbot, Amesbury, Charleston, SC; Cora Morrison, Young, Finback, Gliver; Isabel L. Pierce, Kemp; Ben; S. Young, Young; Arhur Chifford, Paine, and Lucie M Jenkins, Jenkins, Virginia; Florence Dean, Westgate, Baitlimore; Fredie L. Porter, Allorf, dol Henry A. Pauli, Strong, do; John T. Manson, Manson, do; J. Chancey, Crafta, Kennedy, New York; Lottie Ames, Ames, 40.

Also arrived, steamer Wm Lawrence, Howes, Baitlimore; Drian Constantine (Br), Ryder, Fayal; schrs Joseph Fish, Rivers, Darlen, Ga; Sunlight, Etheiridge, Baitlimore; Urtah & Fisk, Crowell, do; Wm Slater, Keller, do; & C. Thomas, Jamieson, Philadelphia; Ring Bove, Swain, Port Johnson; Sammy Ford, Ailen, Hoboken, Aenes, Hodgson, do; Annie Amsden, Matheson, do; Cleared-Steamers Heivetia (Br), Websior, Liverpool; Wm Crane, Taylor, Mattimore; Dark Warren failett, Doane, Cape de Verces; Megunitcook, Hemmingway, Kingston, Ja; Jeanie (Br), Garv, Havana; brig Oriana, Brith-Arrived, steamers Geo, Appold, Loveland, Boston, 23th, Arrived, steamers Geo, Appold, Loveland, Boston, BULL RIVER, SC, Jan 21—Cleared, bark Atlantic (Br).
Bakistol, Jan 27—Arrived, schr Hope On, Chase, Baltimore for Warren.
CHARLESTON, Jan 29—Arrived, steamer Seaguil, Dutton, Batimore; bark Carmen (Sp), Cientusgos; schr La Edwards, Miller, St Thomas.
FORTR SS MUNROE, Jan 29—Arrived, schrs Congress, for Philadeibhia; Commodore, J M Morria Elsle May, Sylvanus Wood, and Amelia, for New York: Sophila I Winterion, Charite Miller, and Wm Farren, for Fairnaven, and a fleet of coasters. A caim prevalis and a thice for has continued for the past M hours.
FALL RIVER, Jan 28—Arrived, schr Fannie E Shaw, Watts, Pascagodia dost juboon).
GALVE-TON Jan 28—Cleared, barks J G Norwood, Shepherd, Boston; Unicorn (Br), Haggett (or Horn), Liverpool.

At the inlet 23d, schr John Rommell, Jr. Billard, for At the inlet 23d, sohr John Rommell, Jr. Billard, foe-NORFOLK, Jan 27—Arrived, sohr Martha Cottins, Groves Bermuds for City Point. NEW BEDFORD, Jan 28—Arrived, sohr Alice Bell, Boston (and sailed 29th for New Hmyrns, Pla). NEW PORT, Jan 27, PM—Sailed, sohrs komer, McFar-land, Chickabomun River, Va. for Bath Robt Palmer, Depnison, Weehawken for Pail River since reported out through by the ice and suns at Pail River). Also, bark Lepanto, Means, Boston for New York, in-tow. tow.

Also, tug Terror, Fletcher, from Providence for New York, with barges New Hampshire, and Massachusetts in tow. York, with carges New Mampatire, and Rasachusetts to tw.

28th, AM—In port, schrs Jennic M Carter, Hoboken for Frovidence; unny Shower, Wood, Elizabethport for do: Mary shedia, Slocum, Wessasett for New York; Canary, Hart, Frovidence for do: Medomak, Wail, —— for Philadelphia.

26th Jennic C Russ, Norton, from Weshawken for Fall River, will probably discharge here.

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27th—Arrived, steamers J W Everman, Pintt. Richmond; Saxon, Snow, Boston; Boorda, Crocker, Providence Wester, Show, Short Boston; Porida, Crocker, Providence Wester, Schrift Boston; Borda, Cleared—Steamers Yanoo, Barrett, New Orleans via Esvana; Tonawanda, Wiltbank, Savannah; schre P O Collins, Townsend, New Orleans; Crown Point, Burns, Point a Pitte.

Also cleared, steamers Panther, Mills. New Bedford; Allentown, Futile, Roston; Brix Noponset, Strout, Calbarron, Schre R H Queen, Cain, Savannan; H B Brooka, Buchser, Providence, Sauled—Steamers Centipede, Portsmouth, NH; Rattle-make, Someract, Mass.

New Castle, Det, Jan 29, AM—Passed down, Steamer Nederland for Anserty, Mass.

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PM—Arrived in the harbor, steamers Enterprise, Philadelphia for Portsmouth, NH; Rattlesmaße, do for somerset, and both femalia.

Lew Sc. Liel, Jan 29, AM—Passed down, Steamer Nederland for Anserty, From Sabia tor orders. The conference of the Chelly from Sabia tor orders. The conference of the Chelly from Sabia tor orders. The conference of the Chelly from Sabia tor orders. The PORTLAND, Me, Jan 29—Arrived, steamers Narmatian (Br), Aird, Liverpool: George Cromwell Bacon, New York.

Mer Very tongs; nothing to be seen of shore.

PURILAND, Me, Jan 28—Arrived, sonr Island Belle, Woodman Philadelphia.

Below—Schr Mary Cobb, Tracey, from Baitmore via Noriola.

Cleared—String Fruest, St Pierre, Nart.

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Rev York, to load for routh America.

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Ratied—Schr Mary Cobb, Tracey, schr Laz Jaco, Mills, New York, to load for routh America.

Ratied—Schr Mary Edwinsen, Ruswiton, and see Bird, Philadelphia Schr

Arth-Arrived, sicenser Granada, from Panama and Acasusco.

Bith-Cleared, ship St John Smith, York, Liverpool: bark it P Bucs, Curita Nazatian.

SAVANNALI, Jan II—sailed, scir Emity A Bartia, Smith Urom Fernandina, New York (not as before).

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Buth-Arrived, ship W J Lewis (38), Frefry, Liverpool.

Cleared—Bark Bario (39), Paxlat Montevideo.

VINKYARD HAVEN, Jan 128—No arrivals.

Sailed—Scire Right Darine, Aiste. Minnis Repplier,

Leonessa, and D Dariety.

Dith-Arrived, scir Nawell B Rowen, Boxon for Vinginia.

WILMINGTON, NO. Jan 28—Arrived, bark Speed (Nary,
Olsen, Rotterdam. Olsen. Rotterdam.
Salled - steamer Rebecca. Cirde, Childs, Haltimores
bark Edmund Richardson (8r), Brodle, Hamburg.

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